

The Republican.

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Editor and Proprietor.
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GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The fifty-two weekly numbers of THE REPUBLICAN would make 3,328 pages of the ordinary book size, or twenty books such as sell at the stores for \$1.50 each. Thirty dollars' worth of reading matter is furnished every year to our subscribers for \$1.50. The 300 daily numbers of THE EVENING NEWS would make 9,000 book pages, or 64 books worth \$96 at \$1.50 each, which our readers get for \$5.20.

The matter in these papers is more varied and covers more diverse interests than can be found in any book. Every phase of human life and activity, every human impulse and emotion, every passion, every vice and virtue, every form of expression is touched upon and represented in the pages of the paper. Its pages present kaleidoscopic picture of life as it exists, from grave to gay, from the moral to the most depraved, from the intensity of business to the frivolity of society. The paper has its place in the store, the office, the shop and the home and is valuable and interesting to all ages and classes, however far apart they may. Its pages glow and throb with humanity and life as no book possibly can, for it comes while the things it describes are new and fresh and have local and personal interest. Every individual, if he be more than a mere vegetable, is concerned in the flow of activity about him and wants to know what is going on in the world. The newspaper is the only reliable source of general information.

Besides telling the news the paper aids in forming opinions, and in addition to that it serves to its readers a feast of specialties, such as good poetry, interesting fiction, instructive articles for the betterment of all classes, lively humor, descriptions of travel, accounts of the achievements of science, and the like. Every issue shows forth something of educational value to every reader. In all the branches of editorial effort the two papers mentioned above aim conscientiously to occupy high ground, and the better to accomplish that we have adopted the practice of making the entire paper at home, for in that way we have full control of all our columns and can select and prepare for the readers we serve every particle of matter that goes into them. There is no weekly paper in northern Indiana so large as THE REPUBLICAN that has the advantage of being all home made and under the absolute control of the editor. Our readers are getting the full worth of their money.

MORE CROSSINGS NEEDED.

The need of more and better street crossings over the Pennsylvania railroad in Plymouth has long been felt and now is the best possible time to force them through, if force shall be found necessary. The improvements now being made by the company, involving an alteration in the railway grade through the city, afford the opportunity to demand more open streets and better approaches to the tracks, an opportunity that is not likely to arise soon again. The Pennsylvania company will be much more inclined to grant the demand peaceably now than after the present work is completed.

There is a narrow, steep, difficult and dangerous crossing at each of the extreme limits of the city, east and west, and there are two others near the center of the town, half a mile away from either of those at the outskirts; of these, Michigan street is carried under the railroad, under a low bridge and obstructed in the view of the track by trees and buildings so as to be exceedingly dangerous, and Center street is carried across the track at grade and on a curve, by steep approaches, and this alone is protected, a watchman being stationed there during the daytime. Three of these crossings will be made worse by the changes now contemplated unless the city authorities act promptly and with determination.

The things that are needed, that residents of the south side demand and that all citizens are interested in having for the general good are better approaches at the Fifth street and Novelty crossings, an alarm of some kind at Michigan street to warn drivers of coming trains, an improved and adequate crossing at Center street, and two new crossings at Miner street and Third street. These are all reasonable requirements and enforceable by law, and the growth of the city in those parts most affected by the railway barrier makes them necessary.

These famous little pills, Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers, compel your liver and bowels to do their duty, thus giving you pure, rich blood to recuperate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe. J. W. Hess.

Good Words Filly Spoken.

The Rochester Republican is one of those papers that believe in building up, not down. It preaches progress, aggressiveness and a united front. It wants Rochester to throw off the swaddling clothes and break away from the influence of mossback kickers, and it says so in vigorous, up-to-date English. We hope it will win and suggest that a hint for our own beautiful thrifty, modern city of Plymouth might be found in the following extract from our Fulton county contemporary:

We say stop forever this thing of looking on the dark side of our commercial picture. Our desire is to teach every human being in this beautiful little city to take off his hat and shout hurrah for Rochester. Let every man feel the keenest interest in his own town. Have every citizen understand that he is one of the guardians of the fair name of Rochester, and let him feel that should it be assailed the assailant must either fight or run. That is one of the nerves that helps make a city—the universal word of its inhabitants that it is the best spot of ground in the state.

Now that this town is about to get two new railroads and experience a business boom it behooves every man to assist his town. If he is too poor to help in a financial way let him do it with his mouth. It has been mouth that has hurt us on the wheat trade, now let it be mouth that will assist in advertising Rochester to advantage when we have the highest wheat market of any of the surrounding towns.

Let us praise our wheat buyers, praise our grocers, praise our newspapers, praise our mercantile interests, praise our churches, praise our schools, praise our college, praise our public buildings and public institutions, praise our lake and parks, and when we have spoken a good word for all these let it be known we have spoken a good word for ourselves.

More power to the elbow of the Republican and God speed Rochester in its advance toward better things! If it is a race, let's put Plymouth in it.

GETS GAY WITH ELEPHANT,

BUT HE LAUGHS TOO SOON.

Smart Young Man Plays a Joke in Lincoln Park Zoo and is Showered with Mud and Water for His Pains.

Chicago Tribune.

A smart young man in a light suit mixed up with the elephant in the Lincoln Park Zoo yesterday, and the young man did his laughing early in the game.

A crowd of children were feeding the elephant cookies, peanuts, and sweets, when the wearer of the light suit got playful. Thrusting his hand into one of his pockets he produced a quantity of "phony" peanuts and threw them at the elephant. They were eagerly picked up, but when the animal found the shells were filled with paper advertisements it expressed its displeasure by shaking its head and trunk.

Here the young man's risibility became active, but the pachyderm was counting time and soon its turn to move came. It lowered its trunk into a pool of mud near by, then pointing at its tormentor, let fly a volley of slime and water. All over the light suit, the straw hat, and the misanthropic young man the mud splattered. The crowd laughed, the elephant turned its trunk into clean water and splurged vigorously, while the joker found he had urgent business elsewhere.

THAT BOURBON FIGHT.

"Rubberneck" Licked Eight or Ten and Was Dragged to Jail by Half the Town.

The Goshen Democrat of Monday contained a cock and bull story of a Jacob Zintz of Nappanee who drew two revolvers and tried to clean out Fittcraft's saloon in Bourbon, Saturday night, and was fatally shot by Marshal Devol while resisting arrest.

The story as it is told here concerns Jacob Zintz, better known as "Rubberneck," and the only place he was shot seems to have been in the neck, and that don't count. "Rubberneck" was being imposed upon by a lot of Bourbon toughs and found it necessary to give eight or ten of them a drubbing. The marshal called out the citizens and "Rubberneck" was taken to the calaboose by about half the town. This seems to be the whole story.

Zintz is peaceful generally, but he is a man of immense strength and endurance, and he probably made it interesting for a few Bourbonites.—Nappanee Advance.

Bartlett-Baker Nuptials.

A marriage license was issued late Thursday to Jay I. Bartlett and Bertha J. Baker, both of Union township east of the lake, and they were married in the evening by Rev. McKenzie.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health and my life. I was treated in vain by doctor for lung trouble following a gripe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health." Mr. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga. J. W. Hess.

WHERE TO HITCH

A Question of Importance Now Agitating the Public Mind.

The question of hitching-posts along the paved streets is one of the burning issues just now and the members of the council are giving it their earnest and careful attention. It is practically agreed that the posts are unsightly and obstructive and ought to be abolished, their places to be taken by rings in the walks if hitching is to be allowed at all on improved streets. There seems to be little, if any, objection to this plan on the part of property owners and business men, all of whom agree that hitching racks or rails ought not to be tolerated in any event. There is, however, a wide divergence of opinion on the advisability of prohibiting the occupancy of the streets in the business portion of the city by standing teams. The practice of hitching teams in front of business houses and leaving them there for hours at a stretch has long been tolerated here and has drawn out many protests. The horses so left often become nervous and injure the street by stamping and pawing, which no surface can withstand without damage, or they climb up on the walks and become a nuisance or a source of danger there. They leave the street in a filthy condition, draw pestiferous insects, obstruct the traffic on the highway and prevent the occupants of adjacent property from having that accessibility to their business houses to which they are entitled.

On the other hand there is involved the matter of hospitality and convenience of customers; farmers especially do not like to be debarred from hitching where they please when in town to trade and they feel unwelcome if restrictions are placed upon them. The problem is not easy of solution.

Some years ago the Business Men's association took the matter in hand and after some discussion referred it to a committee, but nothing definite ever came of it. The only practical plan seemed to be either the purchase of a convenient vacant lot, centrally located, to which hitching should be confined as far as possible, or the establishment of a large hitching shed, where a small price would be charged for the service rendered. It has been more recently proposed that the city buy the triangular piece of ground lying between Michigan street, the railroad and the river and erect racks and sheds there, but the waterworks whistle is a serious objection.

Some of the merchants desire as much hitching space in the immediate neighborhood of their stores as they can provide, upon the theory that such hospitality aids their trade, while others are in favor of prohibiting such use of the streets as far as possible. The council will endeavor to find a way out of it by some method that will be satisfactory to all interests.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS HURT.

Hurled to the Street in a Runaway and Rendered Unconscious.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 19.—United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Indiana, had an almost miraculous escape from death Saturday afternoon while driving with district attorney Robert G. Evans.

On nearing the home of the latter, 2039 Queen avenue, the horses attached to the carriage were attacked by a vicious dog. The spirited animals became unmanageable and Senator Fairbanks jumped to the ground. As he did so the frightened animals reared and plunged. The senator was hurled forward and rendered unconscious by the force with which he struck the pavement.

Had he been precipitated a short distance further his head would have struck directly on the stone curbing and death would have been instantaneous. As it was he was rendered unconscious for fully half an hour.

The senator sustained severe bruises on the right side of the head, face, arms and body. His clothing was badly torn, showing with what force he had been hurled to the ground. After regaining consciousness he could not realize for some time what had happened and constantly inquired as to where he was.

Knight Templar Excursions to Louisville via Pennsylvania Lines. August 24th to 28th, inclusive, excursion tickets to Louisville, Ky., account Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines; valid returning until Sept. 23, with privilege to extend until Sept. 16th. For further information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

STATE CLIP.

Barns Destroyed by Fire.

NORTH LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 16.—Two barns filled with hay and grain and other outbuildings on the O. R. Fulmer farm, two miles south of town, were destroyed by fire last evening. The fire originated from the explosion of a lantern. The barns were insured in the Farmer's Mutual.

Electric Line in Laporte County.

LAPORTE, August 16.—The county commissioners yesterday granted a franchise to the Michigan City, Valparaiso & Chicago Electric Railway company for 50 years. The concession covers two miles of the county line road and one mile in Michigan township.

New Electric Line.

ANGOLA, Aug. 15.—A gang of men and teams began work yesterday just north of town, on the electric railway about to be built from Angola by way of Lake James, Nevada Mills, Onland and Lagrange to Goshen. The force will be increased to upwards of fifty teams in a few days.

Peru's Interurban Line.

It will not be very long before Peruvians will have opportunity to ride from Peru to Ft. Wayne on interurban lines, for the South-western Traction Co. has its line from Huntington to Ft. Wayne nearly completed and has begun buying a right of way from Huntington to Wabash.

Ed Thompson Convicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16.—Ed. P. Thompson, formerly of this city and recently charged with postal irregularities in Havana, has unexpectedly been convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for six months or a fine of \$400. His numerous friends here are astonished and disappointed at the result.

Two Old Soldiers Poisoned.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 17.—As a result of the alleged wrong solution being administered to two inmates of the National soldiers' home hospital here Thursday night through mistake, Daniel Carruthers, aged sixty-five years, a paralytic, and Thomas Pinkerton, aged nine-one, years died today.

Insured for Sweetheart.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—Miss Nellie A. Taylor, of West Lafayette, has received a check for \$5,000 insurance on the life of Thomas Alfred Clark, of Purdue University, killed by the cars at Trenton, N. J., early in July. Clarke and Miss Taylor were betrothed, the marriage to occur this fall.

Village Wiped Out.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 17.—Fire yesterday completely destroyed the village of Landessville. Nothing is left standing but the grain elevator, passenger station, and two storerooms. The fire started in a barn and rapidly spread to the Odd Fellows' block. This building, as well as the Studebaker stock pen and scales, the Crumrine drug store, two buildings owned by County Commissioner Luger, and eleven residences were destroyed. There is no fire protection. The total loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Wreck on Big Four.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 17.—Train No 36 on the Big Four, eastbound, was wrecked yesterday at Raleigh, one mile west of Pendleton. The train consisted of two mail cars, one combination baggage, and day coach, and two sleepers. The train was running fifty miles an hour. The engine went to one side while the coaches veered the other way. One mail car went into a cornfield and remained upright. The engine and tender separated, and lay about twenty feet from the track. The only person injured was fireman Lilly. The track was badly blocked. The train carried about seventy passengers.

Held Up the Wrong Man.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—Five armed robbers, who evidently had designs on the United States Express company's express wagon, which transfers night express from the Lake Erie station, where it arrives from Indianapolis and other central Indiana points, to the Lake Shore station for consignment to Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, and other cities, held up a transfer baggage wagon at 2 o'clock this morning on Washington street, almost in the heart of the city. Upon learning their mistake they allowed the driver, William Luther, who was scared

speechless, to proceed, after they had made sure he had no money in his clothes. The express wagon, with its valuable consignment, in charge of two heavily armed messengers, had preceded the baggage wagon. The would-be robbers have not been apprehended.

ADIRONDACKS STAGE HOLDUP

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Blue Mountain stage, loaded with summer resort visitors, was held up in true Dick Turpin style on the steep mountain side near North river yesterday afternoon, the robbers securing \$1,000 in money and jewelry.

Eight passengers were aboard, five men and three women. Two masked bandits, springing suddenly from the woods on the mountain side, shot down the leaders, who fell, tangling the wheel horses in the harness and throwing the driver, Bill Eldridge, an old time stage driver, in among the kicking horses.

Four of the male passengers sprang from the stage as the shots were fired, and, in spite of warning cries and shots fired in their direction, escaped into the brush. One man, who had his wife with him, remained with the frightened women.

The stage was returning to Blue Mountain Lake after having met the train on the Adirondack railroad, due at North Creek, the terminal of the road, at 10:10. Besides passengers Driver Eldridge had in his charge valuable mail and express packages consigned to the resort.

The stage had reached a spot a mile above Dunlap's Hotel, half way up the steep four mile climb of Blue Mountain, when the bandits made their attack.

Eldridge thrown in among his horses, remained still, being stunned by the fall. The robbers, after vainly trying to stop the fleeing passengers, turned their attention to the women and one man who remained. The man succeeded in hiding most of his money and thus saving it. The women were forced to give up their diamonds and jewelry and their purses were taken.

The robbers then ransacked the mail bags, taking all registered packages and overhauling the express packages. The driver was overlooked and the \$400 which he carried was not taken.

The holdup was over within a few moments, and before the driver could reach the nearest house and raise the alarm the robbers had secured a long start. Searching parties of natives are scouring the woods, but as yet without result.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Miss Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by J. W. Hess.

"A Blessing to all Women"

Great joy and comfort comes into every household when the virtue of "Mother's Friend" is known. No more gloomy forebodings or nervousness by expectant mothers, as all pain is prevented by the external use of "Mother's Friend," the marvelous liniment. There is nothing like it.

R. F. BROWN, of Wash. D. C., writes: "Many of my wife's friends have used 'Mother's Friend' before confinement, and say they would not pass through the ordeal again without having it, even if it cost \$50 per bottle."

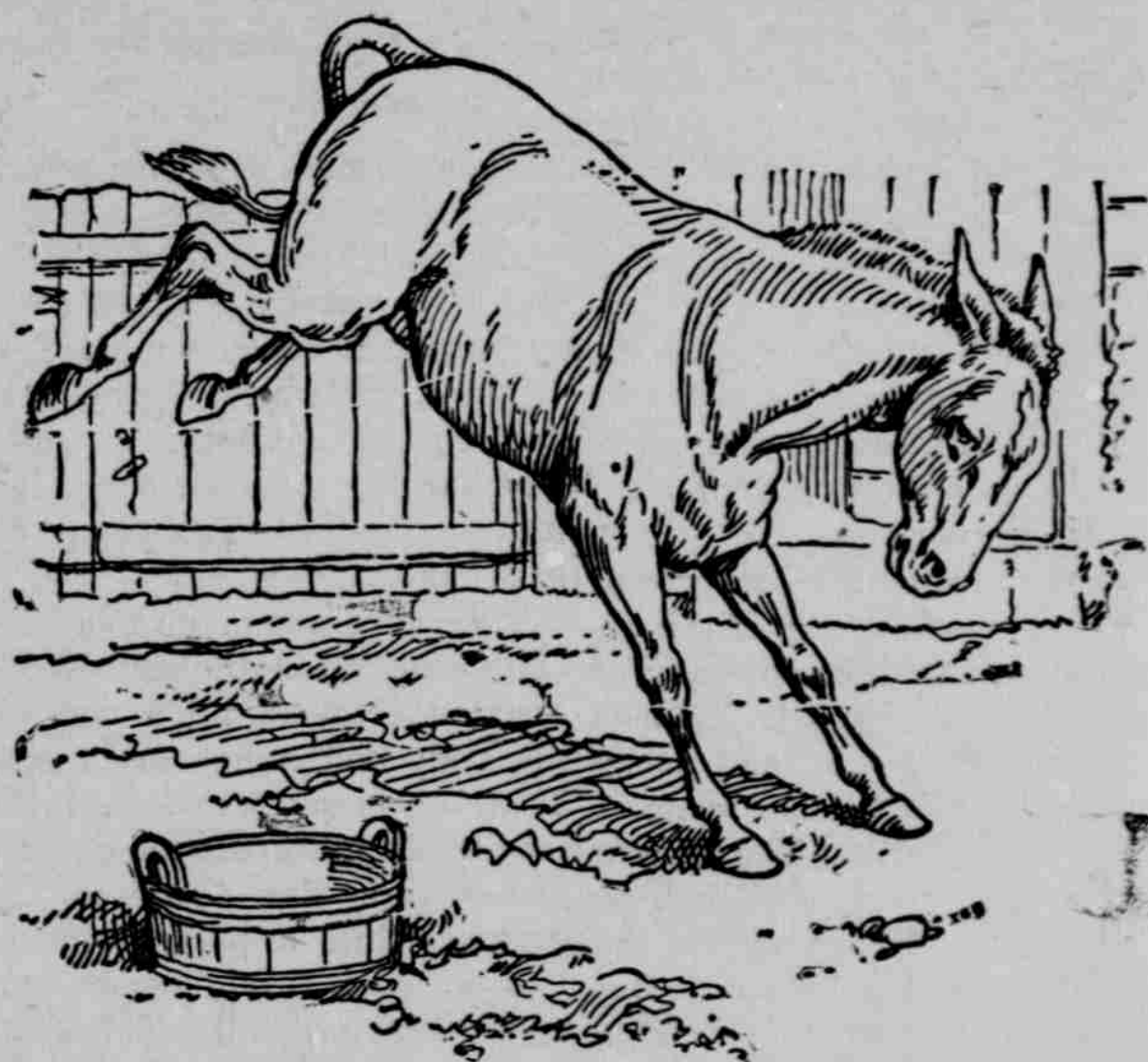
Sent by express paid on receipt of price, \$1.00 per Bottle. Rock, "Mother's Friend," written especially for young and middle-aged women, mailed free. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



THE KICKER.

Theory of His Rise and Progress.

The word "kicker" is no more slang, but an honorable term admitted by the lexicographer to the round table of English speech. This acceptance of the word proves that there was a real need for it; that a certain class of people had no word in the English language to fitly designate them. As a class these kickers must be as modern as the word which describes them. They are in effect a new product of our latest civilization. The word which describes the kicker is picturesque. It suggests the mule whose kicking is usually done out



of pure wantonness; which kicks in season and out of season, at everything or at nothing as the case may be. The term kicker scarcely needs definition. We know exactly what it means, as well as we know the chronic fault-finder it designates.

THE RISE OF THE KICKER.

Any one who cares to trace the rise of the kicker will find that he keeps pace with the prevalent American disease, dyspepsia. All kickers may not be dyspeptics, but all dyspeptics are surely kickers. They are everlasting fault-finders. Nothing goes right for them in the family or in business. There is always a dead fly in their ointment. It is a miserable condition for the dyspeptic and his friends. He really can't help himself. His nerves are strained to the limit of endurance. His ears are like megaphones magnifying every little sound to the shock of thunder. His eyes lose sense of perspective and he sees mole-hills as mountains. He is suspicious, jealous, unreasonable and obstinate; and all these things are only symptoms of the disease which is starving and weakening the entire nervous system and reaching out toward heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and other organs.

WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR HIM?

What can be done for the victim of dyspepsia?

He can be cured. He can be given a new start in life. He can be made the amiable, companionable man he was of old. He can once more eat with appetite and enjoyment, work with energy, and sleep the night through in sound, dreamless slumber.

This is not a mere empty claim unsupported by facts. The statement that the dyspeptic can be cured is made on the authority of thousands of men and women, who have been entirely cured

of liver and kidney affection. He treated me for more than a year and I felt much better but it did not last. I then took to using several widely advertised patent medicines, but received no more than temporary relief while using. I then tried Dr. Pierce's medicines, using his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Pleasant Pellets' and in two months' time I was feeling better than I had for years before. I can truthfully say Dr. Pierce's medicines did me more good than any I had ever taken."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores bodily strength by enabling the assimilation of food which is the source of all physical strength. It acts directly on the blood-making glands, increasing their activity and so increasing the supply of blood which is enriched and purified by the "Discovery."

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics and injurious drugs.

Do not accept any substitute for the "Discovery" though claimed to be "just as good." "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured when all other medicines have failed. There is nothing else "just as good."

\$25,000.00 GIVEN AWAY.

The cost of the copies of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser (exclusive of expense of mailing), given away last year was over \$25,000.00. This great work, containing 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, will be sent you free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in durable cloth-binding, or only 10 stamps for it in paper-cover. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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